cooperates. It next refers to the Brussels Conference, and expresses the hope and faith that favora-ble results will be accomplished by it toward the suppression of the slave trade.

Egypt is congratulated upon her financial prosperity, and the Samoan settlement is briefly alluded to, and there is a promise to lay before Parliament all the papers relating to the Bamean Conference and to the Extradition treaty with the United States.

Turning to colonial themes, her Majesty expresses hopes for good results from the Federation movement in Australia.

In home legislation Ireland will demand a prominent place in the attention of Parliament. Her Majesty is glad to announce a marked diminution in the amount of agrarian crime and a decrease in the number of counties wherein it is found necessary to enforce exceptional provisions of law. There is a promise to introduce a land purchase bill and a local government bill, and other measures for improving the material interests of Ireland.

The programme of the session further includes, for England, a land transfer measure, a tithes bill, and an employers' limited liability bill: for Scotland, a measure empowering the local authorities to deal with private bill business, also proposals for alleviating the distress in the Highlands, and for improved dwellings for the working people. An amendment to the law affecting the trustees of savings banks completes the programme.

ILISH LAND PURCHASE.

The British Government Will Propose an Appropriation of \$100,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- It is reported to-night upon good authority that the Government will opose to Parliament an appropriation of reland, and that its bill is an extension of the Jreland, and that its bill is an extension of the powers given by Lord Ashbournes act.

It is said that the Irish Local Government bill which the Government proposes will be based upon the English Local Government bill enacted in 1884. The Paily News says that if this is so, every Liberal will welcome it as a stepping stone to home rule.

BRITONS SHOOT AT ONE ANOTHER, Two Columns of Troops Make a Bad Blun-

BOMBAY, Feb. 10 .- Capt. Greenway's column of the expedition sent to punish the Chin rebels in the west part of upper Burmah occupied the village of Manton. Major Blundell arriving later and thinking that the enemy was in possession, shelled the village. The rival columns fought with vigor for three ours, one firing from the village, the other firing at it.

This curious accident doubtless arose from This curious accident doubtless arose from the fact that in the present campaign against the Chins it was deemed expedient to send two columns against them—one from India approaching from the west, and the other from upper Eurmah, coming from the east. The columns were timed to arrive in the Chin country simultaneously. The reason for using two columns was that in previous campaigns against the Chins they have simply got out of the way, as they were able to tracel faster through their ungless than the invaders could. The object of this war on the Chins is chiefly to break them of their unpleasant habit of capto break them of their unpleasant habit of cap-turing their neighbors for the purpose of offer-

Emperor William's Rescripts.

EFFLIN. Feb. 10 .- The Hamburger Correspondent declares that the Emperor's rescripts state fundamental principles merely, and only when it becomes visible to what extent and in when it becomes visible to what extent and in what split it is proposed to carry out these vrojects can a final judgment be pronounced as to how far they will prove beneficial. The further execution of these reforms lies primarily with the Council of State. As the correspondent is a recognized Bismarckian organ these words have created a sensation.

The Cardinal Bishop Brosedan has issued a pastoral letter urging the Church authorities throughout Germany to encourage and loster Carlonic workingmen's unions, in order to frustrate the endeavors of the Socialists. He was t-day the Emperor's guest at luncheon, and discussed the rescripts.

The miners of Westmattia have made an ap-

and discussed the rescripts.

The inters of Westmalia have made an appeal to the Emperor to admit to the Council of State a representative of their body.

L. ston, reb. 11.— the Sandard's Berlin correspondent says: Prince Bismarck presided at a session of the Council of State on Sunday, which discussed the propositions in regard to labor, and it is reported that he has handed to the time transfer a low report to this subject. The labor, and it is reported that he has handed to the Emperor along report on this subject. The Emperor intends to demonstrate publicly that there is a full agreement between the Chan-cellor and himself regarding the rescripts. Pans, Feb. 10.—France declines the invita-tion of Germany to an international labor con-gress, she has already accepted the Swissin-vitation to a labor conference to be held in May.

Our War Ships in the Mediterraneau. Toulon, Feb. 10. - The United States squadron sailed to-day for Villefranche. The officer- were much gravilled at the warmth and

cordinity of their re-epidon here. The ball at the Marine Prefecture was a dazzling success, at enced by all the French officers in uniform and by many beautiful women. The whole place was decorated with the Stars and Strines, and the band played the "Star Spangled Ban-ner" in a way that made the gallant Americans very happy.

The Attempt on Ferdinand's Life.

VIENNA, Feb. 10 .- Prince Ferdinand is changing all the chief commanders in the Bulgarian army. Numerous arrests have been made in the Bulgarian towns on the Danube of plotters committees involved in the attempt on lar innands iff.

COLORINE, Feb. 10.—The Gazette of this city has advices from soils that a number plot has been formed there to remove Panitza.

No £1 Notes for England.

LONDON, Feb. 10. - The much-talked of idea of proposing legislation by Parliament to authorize the issue of Bank of England notes of the denomination of all appears to have been entirely given up. The Financial Aeris this morning says that the proposed innovation was decidedly opposed by the leading bankers of the country, and that out of deference to their views the whole subject has been quietly shelved.

liluess of Earl Russell's Bride.

NICE, Feb. 10 .- Earl Russell's beautiful young bride has been ill ever since her bridal day. It is believed that she caught cold on the way to church dressed in her chilly bridgif finery. In the evening she was stracked by in-fluenza, and the next day bronchits set in followed by pleurisy. The Earl is terribly anxious. They are at the house of his mother here.

The Torture of Morses.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Prof. Flomers, in his final lecture before the Royal Institution, asserted that there was more cruelty daily perpetrated in London. New York, Faris, and other great cities, through the use of the bearing rein, then resulted from vivisection and all the other exteriments of scientific men put together.

News from a Disabled Steamer. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The British steamer

Persian Monarch, Capt. Bristow, from London Jan. 17 for New York, before reported returning disabled, was spoken in lat. 50 n. long, is w. steering in the direction of Cork, nearly 700 miles from Ireland.

Will Sarah Bernhardt Wed Again? Paris, Feb. 10,-A rumor is wafted from the Porte St. Martin that Sarah Bernbardt will soon marry again. The name of the daring man is not certainly known, although several man is not certainly candidates are mentioned.

The Esterprise Salls for Bermuda, MADRIBA. Feb. 10.—The United States steamer Enterprise, which has on board the body of Mr. George H. Pendleton, sailed from here for Bermuda on Saturday.

PRETENDERS TO THE FRENCH THRONE. The Monarchists Defeated in an Attempt to Repeal the Law of Exile.

the decendants of an illustrious and warlike

race from serving their country. He demanded

ans. It is reported that the Government has de-

cided that the Tuke of Orienns shall be sen-tenced on Wednesday to two years imprison-ment, whereupon President Carnot will imme-diately pard on him and he will be escorted to the frontier and shown out of the country. The Duke d'Aumsie will provide counsel to defend the Duke d'Orieans at his trial.

PRAYERS AT A DANCE.

Young Colored Folks.

Hall at a dance by colored recopie this even-

HALBELT-STOKES. The Daughter of a New York Banker to Marry a Hanoverian Baron To-day.

nson Phelps Stokes, the banker, will be mar-

Halkett, a Baron of the kingdom of Hanover.

Baron Halkett is 29 years old, and owes his

allegiance to Queen Victoria through his fath-

er's family. His mother was bern in Hanover.

fortune in her own name which she inherited

from her grandfather, Isaac N. Phelps. She

The bride will wear white satin with a trim-

A Defaulting Cashier.

Cashier of the Lincoln National Bank at Lin-

coln this county, is a defaulter. Bard is a young man, has no means of his own, but his

bondamen are dable for \$25,000, which amount

will probably cover the deficit. The defaulter

is not believed to have profited by the robbery.

A Challenge to Patsey Cardiff,

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10 .- Patsey Cardiff to-

day received articles for signature to fight

Godfrey, the Boston "coon." before the Parnell

Club of that city. The amount of the purse is

\$2,000. Cardiff professes to be more than anxious to accept. His recent tours have not manned out well financially, and he feels the need of a square knock out to recuperate his fortunes. He is in consultation to night with his backer, Mike Quirk and will probably sign

Carnegie's Gift to Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10,-The munificent of-

er of Andrew Carnegie to expend not less than

\$1,000,000 in public libraries for this city was

presented to Council this afternoon and ac-

epted, and nothing now remains but to select

the several sites, to adopt plans for the buildings, and proceed with the work of erecting he buildings. The city will give \$10,000 per year to maintain the libraries. Charles J. Clarke, another millionaire, has aftered a site value at \$100,000, in the East End. for the central building.

Asked a Favor of his Royal Grandmother,

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—A Flensburg newspaper says that the Emperor begged Queen Victoria to send a portion of the British fleet to the manouvres at Schleswig Holstein.

Jubilee Benron Released.

PARIS. Feb. 10.—Benzon, who was arrested at Nice for fraudulent practices, has been re-leased.

Cardinal Jacobial Very Ill.

a relapse and is in a dangerous condition.

ROME, Feb. 10 .- Cardinal Jacobini has had

it can meet all demands.

the articles in the morning.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 10,-Ellis Bard,

Miss Stokes is not yet 20 years old, and has a

MEDIA, Pa., Feb. 10 .- A rather strange and

M. Thevenet, Minister of Justice, opposed

urgency for his motion.

A TALK WITH MARY ANDERSON.

Actentabed at Mr. Abbey, But Admits Se Betretbal to Mr. Navarre. PARIS, Feb. 10 .- In the Chamber of Depu-By Dunlap's Oable News Company. Nicz. Feb. 10 .- A reporter had a talk with ties to-day M. Pradene moved the repeal of the Miss Mary Anderson to-day at the Metropole law banishing pretenders to the French throne from the country. The law, he declared, was Hotel, Mentone. She was in the company of an exceptional measure. It wounded the Mr. Navarro and his mother. patriotic sentiment of the people and prevented

"What is that?" exclaimed Miss Anderson. "An action against me by Mr. Abbey? Why, t is impossible. We have always been on the very best of terms, and while there is a possibility of such a letter threatening suit as have heard rumors of now on its way to me. I can hardly believe it until I see it.

the motion, holding that it would be unjust to abrogate the law, particularly now that certain alliances had been formed. MM. de Lamarzelle and Mitchellapt he in support of M. Praisee's motion, but it was rejected by a vote of 328 to 171 'However, whether it be so or not, I most emphatically assert that no engagement exists motion, but it was rejected by a vote of 328 to 171.

The Countess of Paris, mother of the imprisoned young Duke of Orleans, has arrived in this city. It is announced that the Count of Paris has abandened his proposed tour of America and will return to England.

The Legitimist party has been greatly bethered over the little dilemma presented to them by the scrape into which the Puke of Orleans has precipitated himself, and is unhappy at the ridiculous scenario to a prince who has provoked a foolish signation at a moment when there was no good reason for any agitation whatever, and nothing to be gained by making one. Yet, while they feel thus they are restrained from giving vent to any such sentiment by the thought that it would be the southern of mind they have been sailly in want of somebody to blame for the Prince's adventure, and are now inclined to come out strongly, as they have iound at least two persons upon whom they can lay the laut.

These persons are the Duchesse d'Uzes and with Mr. Ambey except the incomplete engagement of last winter, but from that I was exempted by a doctor's advice, who said I must give up the stage temporarily and my health

would admit of no delay. "I never signed any contract with him to ap-

"I am sure Mary did not," Mrs. Navarro interposed. " It is not at all likely." young Navarro added

indignantly, which drew from Miss Anderson an arch smile. Then she turned to the reporter in response

to his query and said: "No. I will not talk of my betrothal; that concerns only him and me-well, yes, we—that is—Oh, bother, ask some one else." And somebody to blame for the Prince's adventure, and are now inclined to come out strongly, as they have found at least two persons upon whom they can lay the lault.

These persons are the Duchesse d'Uzes and the Duke de Luynes. It has an of Orieans, and the Duke de Luynes is the comrade of Orieans, and the Duke de Luynes is the comrade of Orieans, and the Duke de Luynes. It is admitted that a fooish ambition to figure as an organizer of events inspired the Duchesse, and that, working upon the younger pretender through De Luynes, she set him on to this folly. The moral that the lieuthicians draw from this is to coint to the troublesome times when more famous Bourbon Princes were numers attached to strings fulled by some intricuing and ambitious woman, and to reflect that the Fourbons of to-day are the same as those of other days.

It is admitted from that M. de Pradire's motion in the Deputies was a foolish step because it has made the imprisonment of the young Duke a party question. If the case had been left to the general good nature of the people there would hardy have been a harsh thought about it. Opinion had already shared itself so readily that even if a idot had been shown to exist it would have been laughed at like the piot of a comic opera, and the tovernment just the law, had have been an author does not be predicted from the Duke immediately after sentence, the most made in the Duke immediately after sentence, the must undergo at least part of the imprisonment assigned by the law, and may perhaps be amnested with other offenders or Juy 11.

The Duke d'Aumale has obtained permission te visit in prison his nephew, the Duke d'orieans shall be sentended that the Rolley of the repeated that the Rolley of the repeated of the the Rolley of the Roll grasping the arm of her lover she blushed, laughed, and went down the path to the road swinging her sunshade and chatting to her two companions.

A close friend of Miss Anderson says that the betrothal ceremony took place last week, pre-vious to her departure from Bardighera, in the

The recent flerce gales have loosened from their moorings and driven south an immense fleet of icebergs. They are now in latitudes as

The steamship Amsterdam, from Amsterdam Jan. 28, passed on Feb. 5 the British bark A Church Committee Labors with the Gay Olivier, 75 days from Dublin, bound for St, John, N.B., out of provisions and badly battered by the drifting ice. She had been 30 hours im- | gree of freedom of a quintie sait from other unusual scone was witnessed in Fifth Street | prisoned in an ice pack. The Amsterdam supplied her. The Amsterdam passed to the

piled her. The Amsterdam passed to the north of a berg 150 feet high the next day. The Exter City from Swansen, was driven southward by a field of ice, which she skirted for 174 miles. The steamship bours of the Hull line completed her first trip to this port yesterday. On Jan. 2°a big sea carried away her bridge and a lifeboat. She steamed by eight large keebergs on Feb. 3, and the next day was to red to steer south many miles to get clear of drifting ice.

The German steamship Polaria on Feb. 5 massed several icedergs 300 feet high and 400 feet long, and an ice field about twenty-five miles long, with hills on it from ten to tweive feet high. ing. The dance, which occurs weekly, drew many of the young recode away from the Monday night class meeting of the church, and the church finally decided to take action. A committee of three. Auntie Wiltim, wife of the Rev. Mr. Wilbin: Mrs. Frank Smith, and Mrs. Lockwood were appointed to visit the hall and pray and endeavor to persuade the leaders of

height.
Auntie Wilbin asked permission of the leader "to have a word of prayer." He consented at once, and at the signal from him the fiddlers stopped, and the dancers stood back against the wall with heads lowered, while the three women knelt near the middle of the room. Auntie Wiblin prayed aboud, and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lockwood echoed her sentiments with fervent ameds. Mrs. Robert Goelet's Dance.

From the opera to the dance at Mrs. Robert Goelet's house at Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, over a hundred carriages were driven posthaste last night, and as many more rolled up to the striped canopy before midnight. It was one of the prettiest private dances given this season. Not quite 600 guests were present. They danced in the two big white and gold drawing rooms, in which no decorations were needed or used. The lavors for the colline, which was led away for many years street illness. He was the author, in conjunction with Fergus Hume, of the dramatic version of the latter's hovel. Madame Midas.

Mr. John B. Wineslow died in Boston resternite and was for many years street illness. He was the and was for many years street illness. Street levels have a last road.

Strart Fersy, which known as an investor. prayed that God would give the young ple wisdom to see that a dame hall was a cold in which the cold one was master, and it a diplomu to its irraduates was a free pass perdition. The prayed about twenty mintics, and every one present gave strict atten-tion and kept a respectful silence while the praying was in progress. The committee after-ward spoke to the dancers, and appealed to some of them personally, and quite a number left at once and promised that they would not attend the dance amin.

were present. They danced in the two big white and gold drawing rooms, in which no decorations were needed or used. The incors for the cottleon which was led soon after midnight by Mr. James Waterbury with Mrs. Goolel. were placed on takes behind some pretty Japanese screens.

Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. Corneius Vanderblit. Mrs. W. W. Astor. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt. Mr. and Mrs. Stuvvesant Hish. Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Adman Isedin, Mr. Ward McAllister and Miss McAllister, Mr. theorge H. Bend and Miss Lond. Miss Berter. Miss Hope Goddard, Mr. Franklin Bartlett. Mr. Ridgeway Moore, Mr. H. S. Hoyt, Mr. G. M. Warren, Mr. H. Madison Jones Mr. Oakley Rimelander, Mr. Turnure, Mr. H. L. Cutting, Miss Taylor, and Mr. F. D. Thompson. Miss Sarah Pheirs Stokes, the daughter of ried at noon to-day in the Church of the Heavenly Eest to Hugh Colin Gustave George

from her gran father, Isaac S. Fuelps, She met Baron Haikett at Pau, France, last Auril. Itishop Fotter, assisted by the lev. Dr. Morgan, will read the marriage service. J. Wadsworth Effichie will be the best man and the bride's sister; Miss Lillan Stokes, he rousin, Miss Matel Sinde, and Mis-Mary Lusk. The where will be Mr. J. P. Stokes, Mr. Graham Stokes, Mr. Graham Lusk, and Mr. Walter Taylor. street, but his residence is not given in the di-street, but his residence is not given in the di-rectory. Inquiry at the principal German clubs, of brewers, and large retail dealers fanied to yield any information about him. He was at his office yesterday, so the janior of the building said. A directory of 187 associ-ates him with Andrew Busch as a bottle dealer. It is said that now he imports bottled beer. He is about 35 years old.

Mt. Lonis Gets a Shaking Up.

The bride will wear white satin with a trimming of orange blossoms.

After the deremony the wedding breakfast will be given at Mrs. Anson Phelos Stokes's new bouse at 229 Madison avenue. The wedding breakfast will be served in the library. The bridai chamber, which is on the second floor, over the parlor, is decorated in the Watteau style. The house will be opened for the first time to-day. St. Louis, Feb. 10 .- At 7:05 o'clock this evening two distinct carthouake shocks were felt in this city. The disturbance was most powerful in the southern portion of the city. where many people were so badly frightened that they ran into the streets. The bottles in drug stores and barrooms were shaken toother, and in some instances broken, ort-from the southern suburb of Corond ow that the shocks were very violent there. At first it was supposed that the powder magnizine at Jefferson barracks had exploded but the powder was discovered intact, and then the true solution was discovered.

Janitor Hankinson Knocked Down.

is not believed to have profited by the robbery, the whole amount having been swallowed up in the husiness of the Ephrata Erm, where large sums were lost. The directors of the bank claim to have been deceived by Fard, who doctored the books and advanced large sums without their knowledge. Bard has resigned, but no criminal siets have yet been taken against him. The Bank Examiner, who has been sent for, has not yet arrived. The bank is doing business as usual and President Missley says it can meet all demands. Henry W. Richardson and Michael Harrigan have been put under bonds by Police Justice Walsh of Brooklyn to answer for an assault on Wash of Brooklyn to answer for an assault on Janitor Charles Hankinson of the Polytechnic Institute. The two men called at the institute on saturday and invited Hankinson to accompany them around a corner where they said a woman wished to see him. He went with them, and they knocked him down and kicked him. They explained the affair by saying that the janitor had insulted a married woman.

Opposed to Eight Hours.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 .- The Journeymen Bricklayers' Protective Association, one of the strongest labor unions in the city met tonight, and after a long and spirited discussion distented by a vote of 192 to 91 a proposition making eight hours a day's work. They fa-vored instead a working day of nine hours, with pay at the rate of 45 cents per hour, the present waxes being 40 cents per hour. This schedule is to take effect the first Saturday in April

Contesting Olive P. Henley's Will.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 10.-The heirs at law of Olive O. Healer, late of Whitman, have pentiourd the Judge of Probate for a revocation of the decree at inwing the will which was probated in 1-76. The petitioners ciaim that the instrument is not the will of its presentation and allowance. Under the will the American title Society and the American Missionery accepts of the presentation and allowance. Under the will the American Missionery borners of the Society and the American Missionery borners of the Society and the falls of the assate, the former society being left about \$40 sts and the latter \$20,000. A hearing is set for Feb. 24 at Brockton.

Mme, Modleska Did Not Appear.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 10.-A large and fash ionable audience filed the Chestnut Street Opera House this evening to see Hime Modjeska, as fortid, and Edwin Nooth as Nhelock, in the "Merchant of Venice." Nime Modreka having met with an arcident in Brook lyn batturday night, tild not appear her piace being taken by Mes Nibna tale at a tew hours notice. Miss tiele met with an enthusiastic reception and played the part acceptably.

It costs 10 per cent in some stores to pay fer had debta, which good buyers pay. Avoid paying it by buying furniture of Finst West 18th at, who sells emly for cash.—4ds.

BOOMERS FLOCKED OFER THE RIVER

WHEN THE NEWS CAME,

Enndreds of Settlers Moving Upon the Rich Sloux Lands in Dakota - An Exciting Ence Across the Frozen Missouri River. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 10,-Never has the Northwest witnessed such a scene as occurred here this afternoon when the news was received that the proclamation opening the | matches or for practice. Sioux reservation to settlement had been issued. For the past twenty-four hours the boomers and settlers in this city had been on square mile or in which so many pigeons are the alert for the news, and no scoper was the

Horses were hitched to wagens loaded with lumber and supplies, and soon began an ex-citing rush for the Missouri liever, which diwides this city from the reservation. In a few moments the ice on the river was black with the hurrying crowds, some on toot, others on horseback, but the largest number in wagons, It took them but a few moments to cross the elver and then another wild scramble becan for the possession of the choice claims lying on the flat opposite here. The greatest rush took place between the town site companies which have for days been here. They have all been have for days been here. They have all been casting coverous erest toward a beautiful flat opposite the southern portion of this city, and during the past few days the companies have been closely watching each other so that none would have any advantage when the land was declared open to settlement.

The Chamberlain Company early this morning stationed a number of their fellows nearly a mile down the river, opposite the proposed town sity. They had procured a cannon to be used as a signal for their unit with were hidden

used as a signal for their men who were hidden down the river and as soon as the news was re-ceived the cannon was toucard off and the con-cealed party at once made a rush for the reser-vation getting a good start of the other town-site boomers.

The legal contest over this town site, how-cost, recognises to be a long and bitter one as

52d street station died vesterday in Bellevue. Dr. G. Kerner, for many years the manager and lately a director of Zimmer's quinine works at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, died on Sunday morning. His name is known in pharmaceutical and chemical circles the world over as that of the oraginator of the famous herner test for determining the deinchona alkaloids, a test whilely adopted. He shona alkaloids, a test water, more largely been for ever a generation more largely attitled with the manufacture of circhona and ther man. It was bark products than any other man. He was known also by many inventions of chemical manufactoring processes and chemical and philosophical apparatus.

hintosophical attractats.

Hugh Allen, one of the most extensive rall-ond contract rs in New Jorsey died at his some in standage at 1 octock yesterday morn-re. He employed bundred of men and was the employed hundreds of men and was largely engaged in contract work along the ine of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern halirond. He was about to years old. He was sick only a few days. Helen Mathews, a member of Henry Irving's

company during their last visit to this country, died recently in London.

Stuart Persy, which known as an inventor, died in Newtor, lierking county, on sunday, after a long liness, in the 76th year of his age. Eliah Myrick trustee of the Harvard, Mass., Family of Shakers, died in church on Sunday of heart disease. He had been a member of the Snaker family for over lifty years.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Correlius Vanderblit. Mrs. W. W. Astor. Mr. and Mrs. Filiot Roosevelt. Mr. and Mrs. Stuvesant Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Issein. Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday Mr. Ward McAllister and Miss McAlister. Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Miss Head Mrs. Adrian Issein. Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Adrian Issein. Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Issein. Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For each Mr. Cornelius Wollom, who died on Thursday. For

tween this port and New tork.

Charles Hawley, son of ex-Mayor Murson Hawley of Bridgeport, died from natural causes at a house kept by Jennie (Lambernain in New Hayen jast night). His lather is a prominent citizen in Bridgeport, who did everything for his son, but the boy declined to accept his father's advice and followed the Chamberlain weman to his death.

rears old.

The Rev. Dexter Waterman, a somewhat noted Baptist minister, died on Sunday of heart fature at Lattleton, N. H. He began preaching sixty-four years ago, He had been a trustee of listes College from its foundation. He was for many years actively engaged in the general work of his denomination, was one of the founders of its educational society, and had been a member of the Board of Cornectators of its irrinting establishment for more than forry years.

Capt. Henry J. Wood died in lexyer, Me. on Capt. Henry J. Wood died in Dexter, Me. on Sunday morning of typhold mount on a He was Captain of Contany C. Twenty-second Maine Regiment, held a staff position, and was Commissary of Musters. Department of the Guif, during the r-bellion. He was appointed Fostmaster at Dexter in 1865, and held the office for fineteen years.

Other Res skell a member of the first Lynn.

Offiver Hars stell, a member of the first Lynn City Government, and an ex-lieurescriptive to the General Court, died in Lynn, Mass, yesterday norming.
William M. Cowan, for many years lat the head of the Whiting Manufacturing Company of New York, and since Grange H. Bliss's death manager of the Certies please engine, died in Providence last night.

Col. Libbens C. Tourie of died in Woon-so ket, L. L. on Sun ay aged at years. He had been engaged in cotton work longer than any man pow living in the courty. He was senior in command at the taking of Fort Pulaski.

O'Leary Knocked Out.

BUPPALO. Feb. 10.—P. McBride of Phila-delphia whipped flave O'Leary of New York in five rounds to night in a contest at the Arring-ton Athletic Club. Says He Ran from Cries of "Lynch Him."

John Grinnan, who was gripman on the flarlem cable car No 4 which ran over and killed Hernard Sieber on 125th street on Jan 25 ran away after beiping extricate Sieber. He surrendered binnelf resterday at the baty-seventh street police station. The railroad company cave \$2.500 half for him the says be has been at his mother's bouse in Rochesier, and that her an away because the people cried. Lynchthe gripman. He says that believe stipped is front of the var from behind a wegon, and that it was impossible to avoid hitting him.

Hair cutting a specialty. Eleven artista. 67 West 35d

OPENING THE RESERVATION. THE NOME OF THE PIGEON SHOOTER. Thousands of the Eirds Shot at Erb's

Park Every Month. For two years pigeon shooting has been steadily increasing in New Jersey. Since the legalization of the sport, so that there is no further reason for apprehending any interference from the S. P. C. A., it has had a boom in nearly every county of the State, and there is scarcely a day in the year in which pigeons are not being sprung from traps and shot at in

There is probably no State in the Union

which has as many pigeon shooters to the slaughtered in this manner, and there is cerreport received than the boomers were seen tainly no State which can furnish at short no-running in every direction. time so many clever pigeon shots or so many veterans at the sport. A Newark man who is a good shot and a good authority on matches. stated a few days ago that he could produce five experts, each over 55 years old, who would shoot on even terms with any five men of their cwn age in this country, and that there need be no trouble about the stakes and rules. He did not say who he had in mind, but it is presumed that the quintet would consist of Sam Castle, C. M. Hedden, William Sizler, William Hughes and Al Heritags. There are four others who would come in under the rule, however, and this might not be the final selection if such a match is made.

Some lides of the extent of rugeon sho ting in Newark alone hay be gained from the fact that there is scarped a day in the fail, winter, and spring when there is not a norty shooting the first product that there is scarped a day in the fail, winter, and spring when there is not a norty shooting the city like. John fitch has kept the Old Stone House and the adjoining enclosure for many years, and his business has been steadily growing until now its the most ismons piace for pigeon matches have been decided in front of the fitte noted pigeon shooters from Ca. L. Is gardus down or up, have shoot been and some famous matches have been decided in front of the fitte places and are ever removed from their places and t shoot on even terms with any five men of their

The legal contest over this town site, however, promises to be a long and bitter one, as several of the commands are determined to the control the desired of a circle thirty yards from the shooting stand, which is in front of the desired to the commands are determined to the control the desired to the commands are determined to the control the desired to the commands are determined to the control the desired to the commands are determined to the control the desired to the commands are determined to the control the desired to the commands are determined to the control the desired to the commands are determined to the control the desord was lend to the control the desord to the desired within four or five less and then leads on it. If the bird runs with a broken wine, he makes a dash and picks it up without stopping, and then circles back to the stand, where he drous the bird among the others. He has been known to leap five lest in the air and capture a flying bird which had been lightly hit and would have probably got over the isnee. 'Over the fence is out 'at ir by, and the back leace is eightly paris from the central tra; Juring November and be ember over 7,000 pigeons were shot at Erb's grounds. In December alone the number used was over 4,000, irb finds great dimenly in getting birds, but always manages to have a supply on hand, fight or nine years ago be could ret pienty of dirds from ensurin Pennsylvania and New dersey, but in recent years he has had to go much further for a supply to meet the increased demand, and now most of his pige as come from the neighborhood of flatimore. They are tought from farmers and others by redolers who visit farms and exchange all softs of notions for cauntry produce. The birds are shipped in smallow baskets about three feet wide and four feet long. A series of hotors like wagon lews surport neither of the birds are shipped in shallow baskets about three feet wide and four feet long. A series of hotors like wagon lews surport nedeer of wire hoors like wagon bows support a cover of wire netting over the baskets, and the birds ride comfortably.

has a large area covered with low coops If the has a large area covered with low coops for the birds, besides so erailot. When they are delivered by the expressment the birds are transferred to the coops or notes where with rank food are given the mand an apparaturity to take exercise for several days before they are shot at. In this manner he keeps the birds healthy and vigorous. He sedem allows his stock to fail below 3-9 pigeons and sometimes has several thousand on hand.

It is not known that anybody raises pigeons for the market executars in heldental feature of farm life. Certainly those who do raise them do not feed them or take any particular care of them, and the birds are allowed to find their food the best way they can. They thrive best and are most plentiful in the neighborhood of grain elevators and mait houses, but when remote from these great feed in grain distinctions the pigeons manage to keep plume on the

Young Virginia on Her Muscle. From the Warring Intelligencer.
The town of Wellsburg is all torn up, so to eak, over a sensational episode that occurred there is: week, and which continues to form one of the leading topics of conversation. The story is that the sensation was started through above reproach; anyhow, there stories were started and they were traced down to this par-

Hawley of Bridgeport, died from natural causes at a house kept by Jennie (hamberialn in New flaven last might. His lather is a prominent citizen in Bridgeport, who did everything for his son, but the boy declined to accept his father's advice and followed the Chamberiain woman to his death.

James G. Farling, one of Newark's oldest mer chants, died restering, the was identified with many Newark finacial concerns.

Field W. Thompson, the oldest Grand Army veteran in eastern Massa haseits, died at New Bedford yesterday. He had served continuously in the regular army for nearly thirty years and was in the Mexican and civil wars.

John W. MacGregor, a noted wood carver and the designer and carver of the famous littler caskers, died in bistion under pecular circumstances on Montay might. He was found on the streets, apparently drunk by the police, and was carried little the health of the was recognized by a friend, who knew him to be a total abstance. He was carried home, but did not recover consciousness, He was 12 years old.

The liev, Dexter Waterman, a somewhat noted Baptist minister, died on Sunday of heart fanure at Luttleton, day of heart fanure at Luttleton and the learn preaching staty-four

Fire Wires Invited Down,

Mayor Grant sent to the Fire Commissioners yesterday a long that made up by Paper. Wherer That telegraph poles that now bear only fire wires still police. telegraph poles that now hear only for wires and police wires, some of them being department poles and some poles assended by their owners, and useful only to carly department wires. The that or says.

You will result were that the above, together with a few others, which will be furnished to you by Mr. Wheeler would make nearly this poles which could be cleared from the streets if your department and the rollice beganded the streets if your department and the rollice beganded the streets of the clear and a large leading to the matter and facilitate its depose as much as possible. The representatives of the telegraph and telephone companies frequently make the excuse that their wires are down long before those belonging to the city."

An oil house at the foot of First street, Jersey City, got on fre about the ordered has night. The Pennsylvania

A Horse Thief Captured.

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 10.-A man giving his name as Herbert Bradchaw was taken from here to yra use to day on the charge of steating a horse and

BUFFALO, Feb. 15.—alre. Affile G. Brown, a musician, disappeared from her home on lan N and to tree of serian be found. Her husband are thus agree of the found for the object of the found for the serial se

Samuel E. Perrine, Jr., Pines. ASBURY PARK, Feb. 10. - Samuel E. Perrine,

r., who had pleaded gulity to charges of having forged the name of his uncle, Samuel Perrins of Jamesburg! notes was arraigned to day at Freehold for sente The notes had been discounted by the First National Hank of Abuny Park but the feet of the hank had been made good by the count man's relative. Judge Wall ing first him \$250 and the costs of the case. Ferrial want to jail, where he will remain until his fine is paid.

THE SUBSTITUTE FOR MASTS.

A Sallor Who Thinks a Sall on a Sagging Stay Will Not Hold the Wind. A correspondent at South Norwalk, signing the initials D. H., writes as follows:

Ing the initials D. H., writes as follows:

"After rending your article asking for suggestions for a new rig' for four-masted schooners, and the article in yesterday's Sun recommending trusses to take the place of masts, I would like to point out what I should consider a very serious drawback to trusses and at the same time maken suggestion.

"In using trusses there would have to be backstays to keen the whole rig from going over the blues with salling off the wind. But supposing the tessel had to gybe in heavy weather, as is very often the case backstays. and at the same time make a suggestion.

"In using trusses there would have to be tackstay to keep the whole rig from soing over the bows while salling off the wind. But supposing the tessel half to gybe in heavy weather, as is very often the case, backstays would have to be slackened or carried forward to clear way for the swing of the booms; nothing could save the rig from going over the bow. Then, again, the wire say on which the booms not gails swing would lend as the strain came on them, the same as a pittay does, and the ceasel would not 'hold the wind' the stiff masts do, and kill the vary object for which schooner rigs are used—speed on the wind.

"My suggestions would be to have manamasts very low and topmasts very high, when satter could be quickly housed, also glying a better

engld be quirkly housed, also giving a better angle for the shrouds, therefore carrying the

moment's reflection see that the trusses which ought to be substituted for masts in the schooner rig would not occupy so much foreand ait space on the rail of a schooner as the shrouds do in the present rig. The space occurred by three shrouds would be ample for backstays would be no greater than in the present rig. Do schooners now slack off their lee topmast backstavs when the booms are off? In yachts they certainly do; but they have a crew sufficient in number to set up the stays as the vessel groes. If the topmast backstay sets up no further abaft the plane of the mast in the new rig than in the old, what

becomes of D. H. scriticism?

He says further that the bending of the wire stay on which the sail would be hoisted in the new rig would keep her from holding the wind as she does with a s'iff ma-t. The stay would bend he says as a distay does. But D. H. does not need to be told that the jib is about the best sail on the schooner, and that the bending of the libstay never yet kept a schooner from holding the wind. How then would the bending of what might be called the forestay keep the foresail from drawing? As a matter of fact the foresail set up on a wire stay will draw better than when on a mast.

An Old Sea Dog's Adventurous Career.

Prom the New London Telegraph.
Capt. Nathaniel Richards of East New Capt. Satisface in the few living representa-tives of the stardy seamen of half a century ago. The Captain will be 93 in April, and is as had and bearty as a man of 5%. He followed ago. The Captain will be 33 in April, and is as hale and bearty as a man of 50. He followed the sea for fifty years, and commanded some of the largest merchant ships of his time. He was master of several of Stephen Girard's ships, and safed from this pertion Major. Williams and others of the old-time ship owners. The ship North America, of which he was master, was the first to make a port at the isjund of Samos.

master, was the first to make a port at the ising of Samon.

His life and alventures at sear are as wonderful and interesting as Besant's novels. Ho was shipwrecked, captured by cannibals, and pressed into the Spanish army, in which he served until an opportunity obered to desert. He was once sentenced to be shotly the Mexicans as a suspect against the Government, but escaped from pail and lived for weeks in the woods on reets and nuts, finally making his way to the coast and joining a vessel. The old gentleman has several times energicled the gentieman has several times encircled the globe, and his recollections of the times when controlled in electricity, and other necessities of the present day weye unknown, are amusing

How the Missionary Recovered His Cloth

when remote from these great feeding grounds is the piacons manage to keep plums on the seeds and grain pieked un in the Reids.

Countrymen and city people too, say that it does not par to raise piges in the theory to a street eater, and are not partially an interesting in the results of the country in the results are represented by the country ment in the country in the results are not partially an interesting in the results are represented to a country ment in the basic street eaters. They have to be a grand in the year, to as white does not mattree enough to be at for shooting for three or four months after they are instead in the country being desirous of going in bathing one day, went down to the river while units in the street in the third in the country in the country

Showered With Molten Lend. From the Boston Herald.

Provide Botton Herald

Frovidence, Feb. 9.—Two young ladies named McAulifle, sisters, residing here, had a narrow escape from a frightful death on Friday atternoon. They were on Broad street waiting for a covernor street ear, and stopped at the corner of Clemence street. Directly in front of them was an electric light pole, on the cross arm of which was a man, who, presumably, was about to solder some wires, on which was a pot of molten lead. The man heisted the pot and just as the young ladies reached the loot and just as the young ladies reached the loot of the pole the rope parted, and the molten lead was scattered over them. The deluge of hot metal completely ruined their clotting. Some of it stuck to their hair and burned it, while one of the young ladies was badly burned on the side of her face and neck. The company owning the electric light plant has been called upon to make a settlement.

Secretary. Tracy has sent letters to the Roard of Alder-tren and the navy yard employees returning thanks for their sympaths in his recent affiction. Inche Cullen of the supreme tour has decided that the tax on the property in Atlantic and Betterd ave-nues purchased it; the new Neutry third. Regiment

An oil house at the foot of First street, Jersey City, got on fire about Tig school test night. The Pennsylvania grain elevator was only left feet away. The flames from the burying of assended as highes the roof of the elevator with the left of the elevator with the left of the elevator with take fire. Pennsylvania fire tugs and the left eyelity department kept the fire from spreading and the oil house and it contents burned out in half an hour. The damage was not in our than \$500.

Syracuse to day on the charge of stehning a horse and buggs from N. A follett a Syracuse its diversional in Thursday last. After leaving syracuse its diversional in the charge and buggs, but say if the harman syracuse its diversional in the charge in the first and force and buggs, but say if the harman lie into driver in Wern-yell in the city diversion in the first and says in the mousehold defining a Section of the mousehold defining a Section of the mousehold defining a Section of the state in the city diversion of the mousehold defining a section of the section of th

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she slung to Casterio, When she had Children, she gave them Castophe

A YOUNG LADY'S GRAPHIC STORY.

WHAT SHE TOLD A REPORTER IN AN INTERESTING INTERFIEW.

Mim Ellen McKenna of Brooklyn Describes How She Suffered From the Effects of Ca-

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congregation that the meetings would come to

a close on the following day, when there would

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be a baptismal service in the Ohio River. Accordingly there was a large number of the mirrow escape from a frightful death on Friday afternoon. They were on Broad street waiting for a towernor street car, and stopped at the corner of Clemene street. Directly in front of them was an electric light pole, on the cross arm of which was a man, who, presumably, was about to solder some wires, on the ground was a portable furnace, con which was a portable furnace, con flock present at the water's edge yesterday afternoon to witness the baptism of those that

A Red, White, and Bine Flower,